BAY ST. LOUIS, MESIESIPE, SATURDAY WAT 2 1926

# REALTY VALUES Special to The Sea Coast Echo.

Rowland

Coast counties as one, and other gigantic moves and enterprises, all serve to better accentuate the present condition and values. President Markham says he will make a second Florida of the Mississippi Coast.

Recently the New Orleans Item-Tribune sent a special representative bridges, and in much less time. to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, to write a series of articles on the present would also look for beauty and to condition. Thomas Ewing Dabney improve the scenic effect. A cause- Roads, the chief of engineers of the while not disparaging the wisdom of wrote the series about the rise in way can be beautified much easier War Department and the Louisville the supervisors, to isk the board to Gulf Coast realty. The last one of and at less cost than a bridge. The and Nashville Railroad. the number treated of Bay St. Louis | walls of the causeways across the and its sister city of Waveland, and two bays can be studded with con-

olson Avenue section of Bay St. Louis, recently sold his home for causeways is that two objects, both eral Bureau of Public Roads, to W. fidence to the supervisors, going or \$16,000. Some months ago, he tried of vital importance to the Coast, can L. Mapother, president of the Louis- record as reposing its confidence in to sell it for \$7,500. A year and a be accomplished with the same ville and Nashville Railroad, to the the ability and integrity of every ess, of New Orleans, for \$6,500. Johness offered \$5,500.

Both the seller and the buyer think earth from the bottoms of the two sissippi Railroad Commission. they got the best of the bargain. "Sixteen thousand dollars:" says the former. "Pretty soft!" "Five hundred and seventy-six feet of beach frontage," says the latter. "Pretty soft!"

This is one of the answers to the question, Has the Coast development fully reached the Bay?

#### Here's Another Example.

Or ask James J. A. Fortier, pres- The Gulf Coast region between preciation of Mississippi and what ried, the following resolution was ident of New Orleans' own school Bay St. Louis and Ocean Springs is she may expect in the future, as ex- unanimously adopted: board. He bought, recently, front- to become a serious competitor of pressed by Mr. John W. Blodgett, age at Waveland, which is about as the Florida east coast in the matter prominent business man of Grand of the meeting, held on this Wednesfar from Bay St. Louis as you could of attracting winter tourists, C. H. Rapids, Mich., who has recently com- day evening, April 29th, 1925, at the throw a cat, without seriously in- Markham, president of the Illinois pleted a tour over the entire State. building of the Bay-Waveland Yacht

beach home, frontage about 200 feet. Tuesday and Wednesday. for \$9,500. Three or four months ago he would have jumped at \$6,000. country along the Mississippi Sound point that South Mississippi should the members of the beard at their Or ask Allen Johness, who recently will be just as attractive to Northern-closed a deal for a 40-acre tract near ers as Florida," he said. "The peo-able climate of its Gulf Coast region, bilities of the possibilities of the Bay for \$11,500. It had been ple there are very keenly alive to this for a good many months of the year. bilities of procuring hard-surfaced offered to him the week before for fact and they are going forward with Southern Florida has really only 60 roads that will answer the maximum \$4,500, and before he could get to it plans for hotels, a 30-mile sea wall, days in its season, and that the Gulf purpose at the minimum cost. Or ask the Shansy Brothers, who sold the Pickwick Hotel at the Bay,

bought a home in Biloxi for \$22,000,

of 5,000 population, with practically one side by the bay, over which a Northern cities will be sending train- angle on the development of Missis- and all others interested in the wel- ment of the island, which will be the one side by the bay, over which a protection cause will be sending train- angle on the development of missis- and all others interested in the wel- ment of the island, which will be consider. It usually fare of our community will not be only resort in the United States of reforestation was very good. An exstacle to traffic and development. It was cut off from New Orleans on the other side by Pearl river and a road system that would make the angels New Model Is Handsome and Will New Orleans, before the automobile, was an asset, but this has become a liability in recent years, because it has sent to the Bay the vacation and resort trade that was the least desirable from a business standpoint the folks of small-calibre pocketand invested less in property. The exhibit at the Automobile Salon neld and this morning formally opened wealthy element went to the Coast early in the year in Chicago, has the new Martin Lunch Room, This proper, where they could find the been added to the Lincoln line. In-

#### Two Bridges Projected.

Now the Bay is at last hooking on to the movement. For two bridges are to be built—one across the bay, connecting wit bthe rest of the Coas., and the other across Pearl River. bridge is built.

sure that within a year or two it wil' be linked to the 30-mile heach houlevard from Henderson Point to Biloxi, where the great development first struck.

This bridge is of more importance to the May than the Year Rives and to the May than the Year Rives and the Watson-Williams bridges for a Rosemary In., paying \$10,000.00 Lourdes for a British of the debt find of the Cessful business mission.

Deven by a promising carries and all other natural general points of the film of lighthut voyage to and for and a Stories at the All of the clean of the Control of the This bridge is of more importance

## PASS CHRISTIAN CHANGER OF CONNERCE CITIZENS WSETD - TUSON, THORSAY AND SATURDAY WEEK "BETTER HOMES" COMES INTO ITS OWN; MAKES PLEA FUR BAY ST. LOUIS GAUSEWAY.

Pass Christian, Miss., May 1.—At meeting last night the Pass Chris-

#### C. H. Markham, Illinois Central Sees Great Future for Mississippi, Head, Predicts Great

RIVAL.

Future. New Orleans Morning Tribune.

Ship Island road we have established "Michigan's tourist season lasts per- then give further consideration as to the word and can be developed into teacher of Gulfport, who rendered recently sold it for \$35,000, and are improved service between the Guard about three months, and is esti-whether some type of road other one of the greatest playgrounds for two beautiful one-act plays or dramas now back at the Bay looking for a and Chicago. A man can leave Chimated to bring into the State one than vitrified brick could be substipleasure seekers in the world. Tentaby her expression class of Kiln Bay St. Louis, a splendid little city arrive at Gulfport 23 hours later. that it would pay Mississippi to look "Further resolved, that it is the keep the island intact for resort de-"Neighbors." The school was very It is much more convenient than a well into the business of hard sur- hope of this meeting the Board of velopment. After hotels are estab- fortunate, indeed, to have secured no industrial development, has been in an unhappy position as a resort country is just as beautiful as anyin an unhappy position as a resort thing way down to Florida, and the faced roads. In Michigan the upkeep Supervisors will co-operate with the lished, surplus area will be sold to Miss Powell's services the past session, and her instruction was much

### LINCOLN ADDS SPORT MODEL

Prove Popular Lincoln Recently Captured Prize at Elk Show, New Orleans.

the type which created so much com- the 1st, moved therein from his old it little at the stores ment when displayed in the Lincoln location (next to the barber shop) facilities for pleasure that the Bay troduction of this smart car comes Tables and counters are marble covas the result of the popularity which it attained at the show and the nuthat time.

moulding, which accentuates the dining room proper, thus giving prilong, sweeping lines of the car. The vacy to ladies and small parties. In upholstery is of a special leather, fact, nothing for the accommodation which will encourage road develop— uphoistery is of a special learner, ract, nothing for the accommodation ment towards Louisiana and will fadone in plain paneled effect to har, and service of the public has been collitate travel to and from New Or. monize. Fender wells forward for overlooked and one of the biggest leans when the Watson-Williams spare tires, front bumper and rear considerations is the sanitary interfender guards, windshield wings, est of the place. Mr. Martin is a Location, Nicholson avenue, between These two plans have gone beyond folding trunk rack and nickeled veteran in his line. He is pleasant, the hope stage. The business was windshield frame comprise standard genial and ever accommodating at closed up last week. The agreement equipment for this attractive body all times. Always smiling and agree between Hancock and Harrison countype. The top, made of special manable, along with service, are assets ties was worked out, and definitely terial over mahogany bows, with of value. Mr. Martin has an advertied up. Now the Bay, with its 10 nickle trimming, when not up may disement in another column of this or 15 miles of beach frontage, feels be folded back unusually flat and week's Echo. fitted into a top boot of the same.

material.

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The Lincoln was awarded the grand prize at the Diks' Automobile easinon

bays to fill in the space netween the concrete walls would create two more splendid deep water harbor

bottoms of the two bays, with a paved roadway on top, would be storm-proof and would last for all time. The cost of upkeep would be negligible.

We have reason to believe, from the engineering advice that we have sought, that causeways can be built at about he same cost as concrete bridges, and in much less time.

In making public improvements we would also look for beauty and to improve the scanic effect.

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In ment, the Federal Bureau of Public of material to be deed for har surfacional traffic. One drawbridge would be sufficient for be traffic. One drawbridge would be sufficient for being and the highway be sufficient for being and the streets of the s

is here presented in its entirety. Mr. crete posts crowned with electric of this resolution to the presidents to first ascertain the resolution to the presidents and relative costs of paving. three Coast counties, to the State Gives Board a Vote of Confidence. Another reason why we favor Highway Department, to the Fedchief of engineers of the War De- man comprising the Board; that the In the construction of the cause- partment, to the Interstate Com- Board no doubt was acting in a man-

> GULF COAST SEEN AS FLORIDA MICHIGAN MAN LAUDS POSSI-BILITIES OF STATE.

## Especially Through Tourists'

Out from Michigan comes an aphold it.

a long driveway paralleling the Coast is good for six months at the "That such information can be had surveyed the project, according to ita Greene and Thelma Murff.

reflects what other outsiders might disappointed in the type of road fering both surf and beach bathing, cellent speech was made by Mr. L. consider, and where they are inter-built, which the funds from the sale shallow water and deep sea fishing, K. Folse, of Mississippi Development ested enough to make comparisons or of bonds are to be expended for."

draw conclusions we should be inter
A motion calling for a committee ducks and other wild fowl which ture was shown by Mr. H. S. Graves. draw conclusions we should be inter-

#### MARTIN'S LUNCH ROOM.

After weeks of renovation of one of the Mauffray buildings, on the house at the hour named. A sport touring car, duplicate of he type which created so much combet the type which created so much combet ered, every screen in the building, save doors, are made permanent, merous orders coming in for it since with a view of keeping flys and other pests and dangers out. The lunch Paint is in lively colors with striped counter is screened away from the

#### MUSICAL PROGRAM TOMORROW

and the Bay of Biloxi.

While we are willing to accept bridges if we cannot get causeways, nor an equitable basis.

While we are willing to accept bridges if we cannot get causeways, such values should have obtained the coming of the Mississippi Power Company, the coming to the Coming to the Coming to the Illinois Central R. R. Co., with a direct line from Chicago and the balance of the Middle West, the Middle West, the balance of the Middle West, the Middle West, the Stockstill and the certain pumped from the bottoms of the two bays, with a paved roadway on too. Would be

The secretary of this Chamber of embrace bids on paring

ways the dredges that would pump merce Commission and to the Mis- ner deemed best for all concerned, yet it was thought it might be better to have a committee of citizens to confer with that body personally Monday and seek a postponement of opening of bids until another advertisement would have been issued for , the customary 30 days and thus procure prices on different type of pav-

## Resolution Adopted.

conveniencing the cat. He paid \$25 Central Railroad thinks. Mr. Mark
Mr. Blodgett, in a letter which Club, to co-operate with the honorthat excellent golf links can be conprimary grades, under supervision of Leo Seal. Better Home Library, by a foot, and was offered \$35 within ham arrived here Monday night in a comes to the Mississippi Development able Board of Supervisors, believing structed. The southern beach affords Misses May Mauffray, Jessie Cuevas Mr. Carl Marshall. Better Gardens, Or ask C. L. Waller, who sold a of the Southern Pine Association that every citizen should try and beling the welfare of the city of Bay "With a few developments, that Says Mr. Blodgett: "There is one citizens) would like to confer with ing. Temperature; on the island her kindergarten class, and a play, Spangled Banner," led by Mrs.

It is very inteersting to get an the honorable Board of Supervisors outlook for the successful develop-

ested in listening and considering to be appointed to meet and confer come South during the winter also of the Development Board. A with the Board of Supervisors Monday morning at 10 o'clock was duly adopted and the chair named a general committee of ladies and gentlemen, who will assemble at the court-

> manifested a decided interest in live up to it. They have their office working with the Board of Supervis- in the Genin Bldg., Main street. The ors for the best ends, believing that firm is live and progressive, and the not only in numerical measure there combining of two active firms into was strength but that in harmony one means more aggressiveness and there was unity for the best purpose more results. Engman & Cooper and which would better conserve the have an advertisement elsewhere in interest of all concerned

#### "LITTLE TEA ROOM" TO OPEN

Advertisement elsewhere in this issue of The Echo carries the announcement of the opening of "The Little Tea Room," on Saturday, May 16th Mrs. P. H. Pollard is in charge. Railroad station and Jefferson Davis Avenue. You are invited to call.

### RETURNS FROM CUBA.

E. J. Lacoste, one of the vice presidents of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, of Bay St. Louis, and interested in husiness at New An unusually fine musical program tensive business visit to Havana and the presentation of the film of lightful voyage to and fro and a suc-

## ONE WILLIAM WAS THE FINES WEEK

May 12th, Tuesday afternoon, at a testing of chickens, teaching us a meeting last night the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce went on Gut of State Paper—Buyers and Sellers Both Well Satisfied.

The present unprecedented activity in Bay St. Louis resity values, in ity in Bay St. Louis resity values, in pin with the baince of the businessin pin God construction of cause-beliated arrival. Knowing ones, versual and matters and well activities are will be a garden and the cost of causeways prorated with matters and well activities are will be a feederal furreaution of causeways prorated with the bay of Biloxi.

The present unprecedented activities and provided and the other in the Bay of St. Louis and Biloxi and the other in the Bay of :15 there will be a cake demonstra- how to cull our flocks, by Miss

Former Mississippi Governor Says

He Refused \$500,000 for Cat

Island Plans for Hotel and

Attractions Forming

by Capitalists.

By GORDON HUFF,

reau, Great Southern Hotel.)

near future.

for the tract.

this issue of The Echo.

ENTERTAIN FOR MR. AND MRS.

were guests in addition to the hon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Leonhard entertained at dinner Tuesday eve-

ning at the Hotel Weston to compli-

THE MYSTERY OF LOURDES:"

orees and host and hostess.

the searon.

County's Vocational High School's Program For Closing Included Four Successive Evenings, April 21-24-School Has Fine Session.

The Times-Picayune Gulf Coast Busuccessful school year in its history. Mr. G. R. Rea. Better Building, by Each night there was an overcrowd- Mr. C. C. McDonald. Reading, by Gulfport, Miss., April 29.—Lee M. ed house, being between six and sev- Mr. John Osoinach. Singing, led by Russell, present owner of Cat Island, en hundred present. Many were in Mrs. Winfield Partridge, eight miles off the Long Beach coast, attendance from Bay St. Louis, Sell- Wednesday-House open all day announced here tonight that plans ers. Barth and other neighboring for inspection.

are rapidly forming toward the extowns. The patrons of the school Thursday Morning- House open all penditure of several millions in de- and trustees heartily agreed that the day for inspection. veloping the island into a winter re- 1924-25 session was the banner year 3:15 P. M. -Demonstration of sort. The former governor said the and the most successful in the history molded salads, yb Miss Emma Edproject will be backed by Northern of the institution, and much credit wards. Talk on Better Reading for capitalists and announcement as to is due Prof. S. P. Powell for his un- Children, by Mrs. Bouslog. definite plans will be made in the tiring efforts in making it a success. Prof. Powell says he attributes the day for inspection. The island, eight miles wide by success of the school to the co-oper- Saturday Morning-House open fourteen long, was acquired by Mr. ation of the patrons, P. T. A., the all day for inspection. Russell last year. He said that he trustees and teachers. The trustees 3:15 P. M.—Better Chickens, how

Favre, C. R. Burke and Geo. Cuevas. ter angelfood cake, by Mrs. Donald The island is large enough to ac-The programs each night were: the best surf in Southern waters, and Gladys Freeman. while on the northern side a hard

during winter months is 8 to 10 de- "Patty Saves the Day," by the sixth Stockstill and Mrs. Allison. grade, directed by Miss Ruth Salter. proper, affording a climate second to Thursday evening was presented a BIG TOURIST HOTEL TO BE none on the North American conti- very interesting play, "Poor Married Man," staged by the high school Nationally known engineers have students and directed by Misses An-"Since we took over the Gulf and Gontinuing, Mr. Blodgett says: struction, and the honorable board osition is feasible in every sense of Miss Ethel Powell, art expression

Mr. Russell is enthusiastic over the appreciated.

talk by Mr. R. H. Reese, of the Development Board, and talks by Mr. Messrs. Wm. C. Cooper and R. Wallace and John Yeager, of Lumberton. Others in attendance were:

nership in the real estate business, Charles Hines, of Chicago, and C. J. road." Mr. Smith said. "is confident GEORGE HOFFMANN BUYS

#### "RANSEWCAR" FARM.

ing himself and sisters, the Misses that their facilities were taxed this Katie and Alvina Hoffmann, yester- winter. The L. & N. is advertising day closed a deal whereby they have the Gulf Coast as a summer and winbecome the owners of "Ransencar" ter resort, and the officials of the Farm, owned by George C. Firsching, road are most optimistic of its fur one of the attractive places on Dun- ture." bar avenue, near the corner of Felic- Mr. Smith, in expressing satisfac Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fournier enter- ity, paying therefor \$6,500 cash. Mr. tion with the progress of the work tained at six o'clock cinner Wednes- Hoffmann, who recently sold the of building the steel bridges over day evening at the Hotel Weston in family home in Main street, will have Chef Menteur and the Rigolets, de compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Horace the new place put in shape and move clared his road's program calls for Avery, of Detroit, Mich., who will therein as the family residence. Many the erection of the most modern type leave tomorrow for Florida and other fine pecan and other trees are on the of bridges, 28 feet above high tide

#### MANAGER T.-P. BUYS NEW HOME.

ment Mr. and Mrs. Horace Avery, on It will be learned with more than the occasion of their departure for ordinary interest that Col. Jas. E. Edmonds, managing editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, at New Crieans, this week purchased the N., was to have made the trip to the magnificent villa property on the Gulf Coast to meet the representa-

good, there will be no fees, no collections, no donations. A pro bono

publico project. For definite and official in ormation the following program promulgated by The Ech . It might be well to cut it out and use for reference and use.

Monday, 3-15 P. M. Children's afternoon. Dedication of Home Carroll avenue. Better Candy, strated by Mrs. Alphonse Favre Better Story-telling, by Mrs. W. W. Stockstill. Better First Aid, by Mrs. E. J. Lacoste and Dr. Shipp. Singing, led by Mrs. H. U. Canty. Sampl-

ing candy. Tuesday Morning-House open for nspection. 3:15 P. M. Better cake demonstration, by Mrs .Owen Crawford.

Smocking lesson, by Mrs. Edmund The Kiln school closed the most 8:00 P.M.—Better Budgeting, by

Friday Morning-House open all

recently refused an offer of \$500,000 of the school are: Messrs. Eddie to cull flocks by Miss O'Dom. Bet-Marshall.

> by Dr. Cocks, of Tulane University. program by Mrs. Thomas Doley and Singing of "America" and "Star-

ERECTED ON MISSIS-SIPPI COAST.

Northern Capital Plans Structure, Says Louisville and Nashville Vice President.

New Orleans Morning Tribune. Plans for a large hotel on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, to be erected by Northern capital, are under way, ccording to A. R. Smith, vice president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, who arrived in New Orleans with W. A. Russell, passenger traffic manager, and E. A. DeFuniak, freight traffic manager of that road. While Mr. Smith declared it would be premature to make public the pocation or interests behind the hotel project, he said he, with Mr. Russell and Mr. DeFuniak, came to the Gulf Coast to confer with representatives

cism of the existing hotels, but more are needed.

"There is no reason why the Gulf Coast should not rival Florida an a winter resort. I was informed by George W. Hoffmann, represent- hotel proprietors on the Gulf Coast

across Bay St. Louis and Biloxi bay.
The L. & N. improvement program between New Orleans and Mobile means the expenditure of approximately \$11,000,000, Mr. Smith said. Messrs. Smith, Russell and De-Funiak left New Orleans Monday night for Louisville and New York. President Mapother, of the L. &

SEA COAST ECHO C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss. Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

SELLING MISSISSIPPI.

A Boxed Editorial from the New Orleans States.

Mississippi has the fever. She is going out to sell herself to the country as Florida. California and other States have done. The boom effect.

next Legislature authorize the various counties, by election, to tax themselves for the purposes of publicity. At the annual meeting be held at Biloxi, June 4, 5, 6, the watchword will be "Sell Mississippi to Mississippians." President Markham of the Illinois Central, which has stirred the Coast by its recent acquisition of the Gulf and Ship Island road, St. Elmo Masengale, president of great advertising agency, and Ed gar Wilson, veteran journalist, are among those on the program who will tell what Mississippi has to

She needs more people, more factories, more farmers and home owners, and she has unlimited attractions for them. She has millions of acres of uncultivated land, a remarkably fertile soil and an abundance of raw materials for manufacturing purposes.

But until now she has hidden her light under a bushel, she hasn't undertaken to tell the world of her untouched resources. We are glad to note that she is waking up to the possibilities which inhere in a campaign of intelligent and honest advertising.

reflectively benefits Louisiana. No him. two States are more closely tied. We hope our sister State's campaign will be rich in results and that in the next decade ner popuindustries will be doubled.

## BOARD.

Board of Supervisors, but rather to confer with its members en famille, quite a number of citizens of Bay St. with the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county with a view of seeking a reconsideration of the official advertising asking for bids for paving of certain streets in the city of Bay St. Louis with "vitrified brick," as specifically stated.

A meeting of a number of representative citizens was held locally Wednesday night, and it was the sense of that assembly that the board would be respectfully asked to revoke this advertisement and in line to have another inviting bids on other material than the one stated. Not that there was organized opposition to brick, but rather to ascertain by public bid he lowest price on what might possibly be the best material for the city, type and price considered and to fit local conditions

A vote of confidence was accorded the Board of Supervisors, and after adopting a resolution in line with wider opportunities. In fact, many above, the meeting adjourned with the satisfaction that a conference with officials would result in getting farm. better acquainted with a matter that at best and with most we are only laymen. We feel certain the Board of Supervisors will welcome such an interview with the citizens, taxpay of agriculture. More farm products ers; that they will welcome the opportunity to discuss the matter pro a profit over the cost of production. and con in order that all might be better versed on the subject, and supply we shall see better prices for with the possibility that some unforeseen contingent or circumstance might come forward as a result of the conference and thus either be the farm boy should be encouraged obviated or remedied.

#### BORAH IS RIGHT.

We do not always agree with Senator Borah. Hardly anyone does because no one can quite keep up with the processes of his active an independent mind.

But a recent speech of his, attacking the tendency to federal control of practically every action of the individual citizen, must strongly appeal to lovers of free lom. In the like selecting an all-star football course of this speech he said:

ization, the insatiable maw bureaucracy, are depriving more and more the people of all voice, all however, by the University of Washrights, concerning home and hearth- ington, with a view to placing stastone, of family and neighbor. tues of the world's eighteen greatest There is not a practice, custom or on the facade of a new public librahabit but must soon be censored form ry, the following being selected: Washington. There is not in all the Adam Smith, social science; Beethly private or sacred to exempt it ci, art. Benjamin Franklin, public

building up a greater and ever great- doins, history: Homer, poetry; Juser federal machine, with expanding tinian, aw and administration; Newdepartments and bureaus, to oppress ton, mathematics and physics; Moses, the people and add to the tax bur- religion; Pasteur, medical sciences den Plato philosophy: Shakespearo

He might have added that the few drama. activities not supervised by the federal government are regulated by a list is that it includes three poets, municipality of Signa lives. The citie besides Shakespeare, Indicating that on is dominated, restricted, inspect- poetry presents the most likely sath

BETTER HOMES WEEK

During Better Homes Week, which will be widely observed from May 10 to 17, civic agencies will urge the erection of attractive and economical dwellings, remodeling of old houses, and other improvements.

Home building is not only a business enterprise. It is an activity that shapes character and develops communities. Anyone who puts up a comfortable and pretty house, which will sell or rent at reasonable rates, has helped his home town to become a happier and more prosperous place. He has taken lumber and along the Gulf Coast is having its brick and other material, and made them into a human nest, where Plans are being laid to have the young people can raise useful families, encouraging self-respect and achievement.

Bay St. Louis already has a Betof the State Press Association, to ter Home movement well on foot thanks to the good women of the if a considerable number of citizens would celebrate Better Homes Week this year by starting construction of such dwellings, they would show that there." our community has faith in its future and wishes to make newcomers comfortable. Bay St. Louis and the balance of the Mississippi Gulf Coast is on the threshold of a wonderful era of material development and would not be faith misplaced in the immediate future of our community.

The spirit of Better Homes Week enters our towns, and passes judgment on our dwellings and the ideas they express. It asks the man who inhabits a shabby and disorderly house, if that home is not pulling down his spirit with an atmosphere of discouragement? If he would brighten it up, it should give him a mental boost, a feeling of adequacy Whatever benefits Mississippi to the demands the world makes on

It asks others who seem to lack imagination, if a touch of beauty would not add to family cheer? Flowering plants and foliage contribute charm, which affects human character. The people who inhabit such CITIZENS WILL CONFER WITH a dwelling should thaw out more readily, have a bit more of magnetism. When you take beauty into Not wishing to take issue with the your heart, it flows out with unexpected results.

Better Homes Week is a big subject, for when you improve your Louis will meet Monday morning homes you lift up the people who

#### BOYS AND THE FARM

Some writers lament the fact that boys are leaving the farms, as though to choose his vocation in life as other zette. Arrangements were made boys. There would be as much logic in asserting that the son of a coal miner, for instance, should not aspire to be anything but a coal miner. Of course, if a farm boy has no

ambition to enter business or a prohimself to learning a skilled trade, store." he had better stay on the farm Without education he would be worse off in the town or city than in the country, probably remaining a common laborer.

But for the intelligent farm boy who can secure an education, it can not be denied that the cities offer of the leaders in every field of endeavor came originally from the

While most of the trades and professions appear to be crowded today, farming is also overdone, as may be seen by the unsatisfactory condition are raised than can be marketed at

Whenever the demand exceeds the agricultural products and we shall also see people going back to the farm. But until that time comes to enter any vocation for which his talents and education are fitting.

It may be added that there are even now excellent opportunities right on the farm for boys and others who will study and apply modern agricultural methods. But the

#### WORLD'S GREATEST MEN.

Picking the world's greatest men, team, is a difficult proposition—one "The remorseless urge of central- in which no two persons would likely of reach the same result independently.

The feat was recently attempted,

relationship of parent and child, of oven, music; Dante, poetry; Darwin, family and home, anything sufficient biological science; Leonardo da Vinfrom the furtive eye of the special service; Galileo, physical science; Goethe, poetry; Grotius, internation-Borah is right. We are constantly at law; Guthenberg, printing; Hero-

One of the striking aspects of this nvestigated searched taxed and to immortal fame; however undesirable it may be as a practical career to reacy a wonder at the unrest driving ones lifetime.

Milloridations in this stand of section. A realist has three only American in the section with a section of the section.

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QUIT THE NEWSPAPER."

Ever so often some one will rise up and proclaim against the value of advertising in the newspapers.

A business establishment, with short-sighted manager, will attempt to run the sales department with another medium of publicity, who soon learns to his everlasting regret that there is no other such effective me-

a showing as it first appears, consid-

ering that the entire thatorical seriod from Moses onward is foverable that

A laughable incident is found in the case of the merchant who told the paper people in his town that he didn't believe in advertising in the paper, but that he got all the returns the occurrence to the paper. It didn't appear, and in wrath he approached the editor to learn the reason of the ly. community, and their assistants, but failure. "Well," said the editor, "you told me you preferred all advertiswalk, and if you will look it over you will find your story pasted

A case very much in point is one mentioned in an editorial of the Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News.

The News said: "After 18 years of fairly successful merchandising during most of that time, Murdock Brothers, conducting a large ladies' ready-to-wear store in Champaign, Ill., closed recently to avoid forced bankruptcy. That, as a news note, is only one of the reprints of financial wrecks, but in the telling of the causes behind the failure comes a rather unusual

That story is told by E. L. Murdock, formerly half owner and manager of the concern. We got it from a trade journal and it is substanti- you could tell n ." ally as follows in an article explain ing the history of the business for for?" the past few years. We quote:

"This blame is assumed by E. L. Murdock in a signed letter published in the News-Gazette, following the voluntary closing of the doors of the concern, to avert being thrown into

"The part of his letter touching upon his inability to hold the public's trade without using newspaper space "'Another contributing cause, and

perhaps is the fact that for four years, because we thought the rate was too high, withheld all advertising in the News-Gazette. Fer two years we were out of the paper. We were without proper means of getting messages about our store into the homes of friends and buyers. The result was they soon forgot us. We tried other forms of advertising to supplant the News-Gazette, but we found none that was as effective. Our business continued on the down-

"'After two years we saw the era farm boy had not the same right ror of staying out of the News-Gaagain with the News-Gazette to carry Murdock Bros.' advertising into the homes in this community. The business began to thrive—but it was too late. Seemingly our friends had forgotten about us. The fault was ours. For too long a time we had failed to remind them about the splendid fession, or is not willing to apply merchandise and values in our

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Commercial. The tumultuous days of dollar cotton and \$2 wheat, of \$20 shoes and \$10 shirts, of easy money and spendwill not come back, soon, again. They sowed a crop of self-indulgence and lethargy, of vice and moral laxity, of debt and dissipation, that we have been for five years harvesting in pain, sorrow and humiliation; and about "fabricators" in a recent issue everybody is glad that the end of of the Magazine, sent in the followthat harvest is at hand and another

social and business crop is being sown that promises sweet fruits of of depression that followed the collapse of 1920, and from which we are now happily emerging, was the logical and inevitable consequence of the preceding days of riotous living We had had our drunk and must so-

Now, that we are getting sober. are we going to keep that way? We are, all, penitently crying, "Never again! Never again!" But it is going to take more than this to keep us to the mark, and re might as well face the fact, recognize and act upon it. As a nation, and as a community, port of the spiritual forces to keep answer: future holds little for the indolent us true to the better purposes of livand shiftless, on the farm or any- ing. We need religion in the home, crowd congregated at a certain point in the school, and the church, not to on your beat, how would you diswear as a cloak for show, but to impregnate the hearts and minds of trouble?"
men and women, for the ordering of "I would the way that is taken in life, for the attainment of a worthwhile modus vivendi in the human relation, that may ultimately bring us peace.

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have made the same mistake.—Ex.

Pretty Good Reason.

The superintendent was examining class in geography, and addressing he wanted from a blackboard in front a small boy in the back row, he of his store. His mother-in-law died asked: "Now, sonny, would it be and he sent a very elaborate story of possible for your father to walk Should we help where now we hinder, around the earth?" "No, sir," replied the boy, prompt

"Why not?" asked the inspector. "Because he fell down and hurt ing on the blackboard on your side- his leg yesterday."—The Pathfinder.

A Total Loss.

Mandy-Yo all reminds me of one of them flying machines. Rasuts-How cum, woman, how cum? 'Cause I is such a high flyer? Mandy—No, cullud man; it's jest cause yos ain't no use on earth.

Exchange. Looked Like a Winner. Said a voice at the telephone: "Hello, hello! Is that the gas com-

pany's office?"

"Yes. What is it?" "When do the entries for the next races open?" "We don't know anything about entries or races. This is the gas

"I am aware of that, but I thought "Why? What do you want to know

"Oh, nothing in particular. I have a gas meter I would like to enter; that's all."-Exchange.

A Clear Case Here. "Any insanity in the family?" asked the insurance doctor to Mrs. "Well, no; only my husband imagines he is the head of the house."

e Journal

waxed eloquent, and after his peroration on women's rights he said, when they take our girls, as they threaten, away from the coeducational colleges, what will follow? What will follow. I repeat?" And a loud masculine voice in the audience replied. "I will."-Kansas

"I want a pair of pants for my sick husband," exclaimed the woman. "What size?" asked the clerk "I don't know, but I think he wears a 14 1/2 collar."-Judge.

In the village street an old man was spoken to by a stranger, who said: "Excuse me, but you must be a great age." "Yes," replied the ancient, "I be

ninety-foive." "And have you lived here all your "No, not yet," was the reply. Argonaut.

Coming to a crossing. We were pulled up short and sharp By a good-sized placard, saying, "Play Safe or Play the Harp!"

"Knee-Length Shirts Reduce Street Car Accidents Fifty Per Cent," says a newspaper headline. Wouldn't it thrift credit, are gone; and we hope be fine if such accidents could be prevented entirely?—The Chronicle.

One Better. An employe after reading a joke

ing article: "Speaking about the weather, I remember very distinctly one year peace and contentment that come out back in Kansas it was so hot and dry of self-denial, right thinking and the farmers had to run their wells right living. What we call the period | through a wringer to get a drink of

> Just Beginning. Tommy-Mom's throwin' plates at

Dad. Bobby-Is she? Why, is she mad at him? Tommy-No, but she's workin up to it.-Exchange.

Pass the Hat. A Scott applied for a position as patrolman on the London police force. Here is a question they put we need the influence, aid and sup up to him in Scotland Yard and his

"Suppose, MacFarland, you saw a perse it quickly and with the least

"I would pass the hat." Ex.

Quite True. A salesman asked a Scotch farmer to buy a bicycle. "They are cheap now and I can let you have a good one for 7 pounds."

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"No more foolish than I would milking a bicycle," said the Scot.-

Want On "No, Herbert! I am sorry, but I am sure we could not be happy together. You know I always want my
own way in everything."

"But, m ydear girl, you could go
on wanting it after we were married."—Boston Globe.

Religious Handicap.
Teacher—Now, Robert, what niche in a church? Bobby-Why it's just the same an itch anywhere else, only you can't scratch it as well.—Boston Trans-

Oal Man to Wille on a hot day Well son how is your grandfallier Willie-We rela's bearing Row HOT I BEST & WACK PROPERTY.

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Often we should find it better.
Furer than we judge we should;
We should love each other better. If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives, See the good and bad within, Often we should love the sinner All the while we loathe the sin: Could we know the powers working To overthrow integrity, We should love each other's errors With more patient charity

If we knew the cares and trials, Knew the efforts all in vair. And the bitter disappointment. Understood the loss and gain-Would the grim eternal roughness Seem-I wonder-just the same? Should we pity where now we blame?

Ah, we judge each other harshly. Knowing not life's hidden force. Knowing not the fount of action Is less turbid at its source-Seeing not amid the evil All the golden grain of good: We would love each other better

If we only understood. -Rudyard Kipling. ALL THAT'S NEEDED.

A little more praising, a little less A little more trusting, a little less A little more patience in trouble and

A little less willing at times to comlittle more kindness worked into the strife: A little more honor, a little less

Are all that is needed to glorify life. little more service. a little less little more courage when pathways are rough: A little more action, a little less

A little more kindness by you and by me, And oh! what would be! -Exchange.

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MONDAY, MAY 4, 1925, for building and gravelling the following

Bay St. Louis-Poplarville Road, from Station 20.00 to Station 600.00.

Kiln-Caesar Road, from Station 97.58 to Station 393.00.

Waveland-Kiln Road, from Station 0.00 to Station 79.39.

Texs Flat Boad, from Station 0.00 Station 155.88.
Turtle Skin Road, from Station 0.00 An per plans and specifications of all of the above mentioned roads, on file in the Clerk's office. Bidders are requested to bid on the above mentioned roads as a unit.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid.

Each bid shall be accompanied by certified or cashiers check in the sum of \$2,000,00. This the 9th day of April, A. D. 1925. (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, before 11 o'clock A. M.

MONDAY MAY 4 1925

for building and gravelling the Texas Flat Road from Station 0:00 to Station 155x88, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office

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Back bid shall be accompanied by certified of cashier's check in the sum of 11,000.00.

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ROCK-A-CHAWS ROMP.

Defeat Chero Colas 7 to 3-Bonura Polls First Homer.

Forster Commagere's romping Rock-a-Chaws kept up their winning last Sunday and registered their third successive win, when they trounced Pat Crane's Chero Cola semi-pro baseball team out at Rocka-Chaw Park to the tune of 7 to 3. Pirate Heydel was the doctor who administered the pills from the mound, and the visitors took their

medicine. Big Zeke Bonura performed what surgican operations were at hand, using the big willow as an instrument. The big boy poled out one of the longest line drives ever seen on the local lot, the ball going to the far northeast corner of the fence. That was in his first trip to the rubber and Baron was perched up on the keystone bag awaiting the dinner bell

would ring very first stanza. Pete Martin, pitching for the Colas, gave Jimmy a free down a little teaser and stole second; pass to first. La Nasa played wide Viada got a free ticket and filled off the bag and Pete esayed catching the bags; Big Zeke ambled up and him, but his throw went wild and the crowd begged for a Babe Ruth, Jimmy perched on second base. Hoot but the big boy blistered out a Baron layed a neat bunt, which was double that scored Jimmy and Sammissed by the pitcher, who, when he son, Montz bunted safe and stole did get it, threw wild to first, oHot second, while Viada scored. Rinaudo taking second and La Nasa scoring. bunted safe and Bonura tallied, Fer-Viada was caught out on a bunt. Then up steps the local Babe with Montz scored. his singletree; he picked one coming right down the alley, caught it in relief when Jaubert flew out, for \$ the groove and—well, it's a darned they were fed up on the Commegere good thing the fence was there. bunt machine, that made monkeys Owens, over in left; is of the same out of them.

Montz hit a fly to center, which runs in the fourth. Baudier dropped, and later scored the fourth tally on a wild throw. Fer- rally in their fifth, when, with the asnandez got a single over second, but sistance of a walk and two infield

The Rocks planted another marker runs. The last garnered. two bases on a drive through third, in the third, when Matt Montz got going to third when Fernandez kicked over a Texas Leaguer and scored more in the sixth, and again a brace on passed ball.

The Chero Colas started their tallies in the fourth as Fanny Martin, leading with a percentage of 750. ex-captain of Rock-a-Chaws, slanemed out a double sacker, took third on Larue's infield hit and scored when Heydel dropped the ball.

second on La Nasa's sacrifice. Baron their one time up. went safe on an infield tantalizer. putting the Pirate on third and he scored when Larue threw wild to

one to his liking let go for another have many pitchers biting themselves homer, but Owens hadn't forgotten the long run of the first and was playing out near the gate, thereby robbing the hig captain of a circuit by relaying the horsehide to the the garden, the Flyswats are all sot. plate. Zeke, however, was contented with his berth on the hot corner.

The never-say-die visitors rallied in the eighth and scored a brace of started the session with a beaut of a triple into deep left; Larue hit to Zeke, who juggled the ball, and Fanny scored. Owens forced Larue at second, stole the keystone and They've just started, wait till they scored when "Prof." Jaubert (of ex get to the stretch with all the kinks Rock fame) hit through short and a smoother out, then get the flag stop to the rally by sending Donahuc back to the bench on strikes.

That ended the run getting on both sides and the final total stood as per

Fanny Martin, one of the most popular of all ex-Rock-a-Chaws, was the bright star for the Chero Colas. times up. Larue held down the hot corner

and brought the crowd up twice with sensational stops.

"Prof." Jaubert looked like old times, playing the initial bag for the stop's face when he came home? visitors. "Prof.'s" in the Benedict Watch em, Charles. andicap now and carries weight for age. The "powers" seem to be laying it on heavy, too. Box score: 

Baron, 2b. \_\_\_\_ 4 2

Viada, c. f. \_\_\_\_ 4 0 3 Fernandez. l. f.\_\_ 3 Jaubert, c. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Haydel, p. \_\_\_\_\_4 Blaize, c. \_\_\_\_ 0 Bontemps, p. Chero Colas— AB. Baudier, c. \_\_\_\_ 5 Beach. r. f \_\_\_\_ 5 F. Martin, s. s. \_\_\_ 4 Owens, l. f. \_\_\_\_ 4 Jaubert 1b. 2 P. Martin, p. \_\_\_\_ 2 Crane, p. 2

too much bontemps

Rocks-Chaws Romp Over Driscolls To Tune of 13 to 4.

Wally Bontemps was the lion amer for Stanislaus Sunday week at Rock-a-Chaw Park, when he had the strong semi-pro. Driscolls of New Orleans eating tamely out of his hands through seven innings of the revenge" game.

Off to a poor start on a fast track by handing Rauch, first batter to face him, a charitable contribution of one bag, which same accounted for one run, Bontemps tightened up and did not allow a clean hit till the fifth inning, when the only two bingles against the sheriff's office were recorded as Hymel got safe on an infield hit and Cahill sent a lawnmower out to left garden. That spelled enuff as long as Wally toed the rubber.

How the Runs Came.

In the first stanza, Roach got free transportation to first. Siess sacrificed, Fielding hit a dinky in front of plate, Bontemps juggled the sphere and threw wild to Nontz, Rauch scoring. Mullen hit to short and Fielding was caught at the keystone by the La Nasa-Bonura route. Hauser walked, but Munch ended the agony

by flying out to Fernandez. The Rock-a-Chaws evened up the score in their turn. La Nasa got a free ticket, Baron popped out, Viada hits to Hymel, who makes a bum peg and Jimmy scores.

The scrappy collegians had a fiesta in the third, when they froze the game with a quintette of tallies, accounted for by a bucket of bunts which he felt confident the big fellow and some clever base running; as per: La Nasa gets two on a mis-The Rocks froze the custard in the judged fly to right; then the bunting session started when Baron laid nandez bunted and was out, but

The Driscolls breathed a sigh of \*

The Rocks added a couple more

The visitors made a desperate misplays, they scored three more

The Rocks, with eight runs, were not satisfied, so they discounted the Driscolls' rally by putting over three to 13, with 14 safeties, Bontemps Coach Commagere ook Wally out

after the seventh and Roger Heydel took the mound with Blaize back-The Colas tightened uu and no safeties off Roger, but his peach score was made till the sixth period, drop sent four of them back to the when the "Jolly Roger" cracked out shade by the S. O. route. Roger and a scorcher through third and took "Aintegrand" both got a bingle in

Diamond Dust.

If this bouquet of Rock-a-Chaws perfect their burting on the order of Big Zeke ambled up and finding last Sunday's connections, they'll before the season closes.

> With Aquinaldo Fernandez, Samson Baron and Bonita Viada out in

Do you remember the first game in 1924? Well, it was these same Driscolls that made us eat clay. Gee! runs. Fanny Martin (as of old) We got some revenge this time!

> Some team Cher Ami Foster's got in the going this year, ain't id?

Two feet closer to second base with a runner off first, makes a whale of a difference. Matt. Think it over

Heavy hitting twir.ers on a team getting a double and a triple in four is a great asset and the Rocks seem to be on the credit side of the sheet.

> Riess pulled the old hidden ball trick on Charley in the fifth. Did you notice the look on our back-

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Bay SE Long Mine

"Bay St. Louis Saccumbs to Realty Booms," Says Special Writer in Out of State Paper Buyers and Sellers Both Well Satisfied.

(Continued from Page One.)

er New Orleans prefers to go further away for its vacation. There are many exceptions, but I am speaking of general movements. A Florida real estate operator said to me the other day that as California has been overrun, and as Florida has been overrun, the Mississippi Coast is the next logical point to develop, and he predicted that the values of land would rise to hundreds of dollars a foot, and then to thousands. He also pointed out to me that neither California nor Florida had greater beauty of natural scenery or presented better opportunities for the act of the landscape architect thna our Coast. It takes the outsider every time to show the home folks what they have and what it is worth.

Sea Wall a Benefit. "As I see the situation and as it has been explained to me by men who understand real estate development, one part of the Coast will develop just as rapidly and just as well as the other part. For the wealthy class that is making the Coast, is from the Middle West, and people who have come a railroad journey, or in their automobiles, would just as soon ride 20 or 30 miles in either direction from Gulfport, which is the terminal of the I. C. railroad, and that covers the entire Coast."

Bay St. Louis has already spent \$250,000 on sea walling its beach frontage, and the extension of the protection to Waveland will cost \$325,000 more. This will give stretch of sea wall seven miles long. Hancock county has also voted a \$180,000 bond issue to pave about four miles of Bay St. Louis' streets. Bids are now being advertised for. Vitrified brick will be used, and work should be under way by June.

The charter of the city has been

amended to allow a 5-mill tax to be levied for completing the pavingthe Bay has 11 miles of streets—and Mayor R. W. Webb and H. S. Weston, president of the Board of Supervisors, have officially announced that the entire town should be paved withn eight years.

Obstacles Fail Fast. That's rising to meet the new opportunity. It is constructive effort 3

with a vengeance. "Obstacle after obstacle is being 3 removed," so runs the comment of C. G. Moreau, editor of The Sea Coast Echo. "The Coast had no good roads—it has built them and is improving them. It had no sea walls —it has built some, and voted the money for the rest, all the way from the Bay of St. Louis to the Bay of Attaches to the Bay of Attaches the Bay of St. Louis to the Bay of Attaches the Bay of Atta Biloxi. It was separated from the rest of the world by stretches of water—it is bridging them. It was without hotels—it has erected some within the past year, and this year and next will see a huge construc-

"Speaking of hotels—that's what we at he Bay need. We built one last year, fifty rooms. And that is about the only hotel we have. And you can bet the Bay is going to get

"Yes, obstacle after obstacle is being removed. We have great highways leading into the interior of the country, and over these the tourists and vacationists and recreationists are rolling, now that the fame of the Coast has gone abroad. The publicity of the future will increase the

Golf Link Proposed.

"A golf link is to be built here soon—a full 18-hols course. We think golf is one of the most important features of any resort section. The Shell Beach clubhouse convinced the last doubters. Sixty-three millionaires played golf there this season. and—so I have been reliably informed—they were delighted with this Coast. Florida is too hot, even in the winter, for golf, they said. It is, of course, imposible in the sum-

Yes, the Coast is on the movefrom one end to the other, it has awakened, and is bestirring itself to the urge of a new energy, the energy of at least being recognized, and of getting an adequate reward for what it has to offer.

Behind the Coast line, is a net work of rivers and bayous, which abound in beautiful building sites—bluffs overlooking the streams, beautiful trees, a rolling country. The development of these will follow the development of the beach, and then will come the development of the lands lying in between.
From \$40 a foot last Thanksgiving

to \$60 a foot at Mardi Gras; from \$60 to \$100 today; and with \$500 a foot predicted by the shrewdest real estate operators in the game—such is the amazing increase in values onour Mississippi Coast a development amazing to us, because we have never had anything like that to happen to us, but a development that is an old, old story to California and Florida, and perfectly obvious and simple to those who have been through such periods as we are just entering.

Six Rocky Mountain sheep were recently shipped from the mational park at Banff, Alberta, Canada, to a zoological garden in Austria

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tion. Masonic Bldg. —Mr. John J. Caron came out from New Orleans, Friday for the day in the interest of his Bay St. Louis property interests, and plans to be back in the near future with his family for the summer.

-Attorney Russell, of the law firm of Gex & Waller, has returned from Laurel, where he attended the annual convention of the Mississippi Bar Association and participated in the deliberations actively.

to New Orleans, where she visited local district manager for Missis- Mr. J. B. Prichard, scout execu- Pearce, r. f. \_\_\_\_ 4 her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Beacht, sippi, International Rotary, ad-and was accompanied home by her dressed the gentlemen in the interinteresting little grandson, Junior est of applying for a charter and or- No. 1 with their charter.

Peacock. -Miss Olga Dubuc came home

-Mr. Walter J. Gex, Jr., splendid purpose and results. young son of our esteemed townsstudies Monday. We are glad to note impression.

Mrs. Dubuc in the family auto.

the week-end with their relatives; R. W. Webb, C. C. McDonald, Leo and comedy. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hart. Monday W. Seal, J. E. Ewing, R. 1. Perkins, TUESDAY, MAY 5: the party, accompanied by Mrs. Hart, C. A. Breath, John Osoinaen, Gus E. left for parts in Florida and will Templet, Chas G. Moreau. motor on business and pleasure combined for the week.

-Attorney Carl Marshall spent part of the week at Laurel, where he attended the annual convention of the Mississippi Bar Association, and Home Journal, just issued, on page was on the program for one of the 14 appears an article under the title addresses during the meet. Senator of "Vassar," by Charles A. Selden, Marshall is well known over the who takes occasion to quote from a State and one of the prominent at number of letters written back in torneys of Mississippi.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Avery, of Detroit, Mich., who have been spending the winter in Bay St. Louis, as illuminating and fascinating is a colper their annual custom, left this lection of letters, published by the morning by auto for Orlando, Florida, where they will spend a while student in 1869 to her family somebefore continuing their journey northward. Their departure is noted with regret. They plan to return man, but beyond that there is nothearly next fall.

weather, the management of the A. & G. Theatre announces there will be no more matinee performances conscious prophesy of what Vassar until the fall and cooler weather. The Saturday and Thursday after noon matinees this winter proved a better success than anticipated and will be resumed again for next

-Mr. J. C. Shaney and sisters, Mrs. J. V. Toulme and Miss Fanny Shansy, and Mr. Jas. Shansy, having leased the McCloskey home on the Waveland beach front, have moved from Gulfport. They plan to either make :Waveland or Bay St. Louis their future home. Former residents of Bay St. Louis, we note their return with satisfaction.

-Mr. Roy Pollock, who has been away for the past four years, after a nounces its first dance of the season, week's visit to his aunt, Mrs. Jos. O. at its clubhouse, on the evening of Mauffray, and family, at their home Saturday, May 16th. in Main street, left Thursday morn-Mauffray.

-Miss Fifi Hosmer, accompanied by Miss Katherine Smith, of New Or- for guests it might be well to make leans, and Mrs. Sylvan J. Ladner, of reservation to Secretary Dubuc in New Orleans by way of the Mande- bers and their guests. ville-Bogalusa, etc., route. Miss Hosmer and Miss Smith left the same evening of their arrival for New Or- with their daughters, Misses Evelyn leans. Miss Hosmer will leave in and Virginia, and son, Ralph, mo- Bonds will come on for hearing before the

have reached The Echo office, grown parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nye, if any, must be filed. ance by Mrs. P. J. Boudin, two ex- D. C. Griffith, on the Waveland beach pert agriculturalists who make mark. front. Mr. and Mrs. Redditt are ed success year after year. These charmed with the Mississippi Gulf potatoes are not only early but large Coast and contemplate investing in and are exceedingly fine, for sale at property for a winter home. the Boudin store, in Third street, at | - Mrs. R. J. Williams, of Pica-5 cents per pound. The fullness of yune, Miss., has returned to her the crop enables the sale at such low home, after spending reveral days figures. Family trade supplied.

commercial building on the heach liams is a contestant in the race for front, formerly and better known as one of the automobile prizes offered the Monteleene place, are causing to by the Picayune Item newspaper, be built quite a large building in the and was here soliciting subscrip-rear of the premises, joining the new tions and other business for that place with the back of their Main paper in order to get the votes, and street location, to be used as a work we are glad to note her visit proved street location, to be used as a work shop. The lease for this property on eof success, covers a period of five years and was recently entered into with the owner, John S. DeBen. The fore guarantees satisfaction. Masonic part of the property, recently occupied as the Cordonia store, will not be occupied by the Edwards firm, but is offered for rent. The building spending a while at their St. Charles in course of construction will meas street summer home, preparatory to use 36x170. There will be 76 above spending the season here. ure 36x170. There will be 36 say. spending the sesson here. The family anticipates an early coming.

# THE SEA COAST ECHO CATHERING FUNC. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher CATHERING FUNC

Twenty-Five Business Men Assembl at Hotel Weston in Banquet to Organize Rotary Club-B. C. Bowen, of Gulfport, Chief Speaker.

ganizin a Rotery Club.

E. J. Gex was the first speaker, from Poplarville High School for who introduced Mr. Bowen, and the week-end and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dubuc, and sister, Miss Merle Dubuc, resuming her studies Monday. She is one of the popular members of the local younger set.

—Mrs. Cecil Comeaux, of Broussard, La., is the charming guest of her friend Miss V Cay at the famher friend, Miss V. Gex, at the family home of Mrs. M. V. Gex, on the
beach front. Mrs. Comeaux is no
may be represented—only one name
to a year only
W. Briggs, Miss Myra Summers, Miss L.
W. Briggs, Miss Myra Summers, Miss L.
B. Summers, Logtown, Miss.; Phillip Jackson, Lakeshore, Miss.; A. L. Evans, Logtown, Miss.; Edw. J. Cooper, L. H. Linsington, T. Ham Meyer, C. (1) stranger here and has quite a circle from each profession of business in of acquaintances who were interested in her visit

Stranger here and has quite a circle from each profession of business in B. W. Huntington, J. Ham Meyer, C. (1).

Moore, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs.

E. F. Peter, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. bership and concentrating more in Jas. Ross, the Misses Walshe, New Or-

Rotarian Bowen is a splendid people, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gex, speaker and well versed, and, ac- Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, C. M. Grace

Those present at the banquet and -Mrs. L. N. Word, who has been received as charter members of the reached Bay St. Louis Thursday af- J. Leonnard, H. U. Canty, B. C. Bow- Logtown, Miss.; Pat Harrison, Gulfport. ternoon and will remain a few days, en of Gulfport, R. L Genin, F. visiting her naughters, Mrs. R. ue Wright, O. T. Arnold, Jno. C. De-Montluzin and Mrs. E. J. Dubuc. Amas, S. F. O'Neal, Dr. A. P Smith, Mrs. Word was met at Gu'fport by T. P. Cassidy, R. N. Blaize, A. A. rs. Dubuc in the family auto.

Scafide, Ernest Drackett, E. J. Gex, SATURDAY, MAY 2:

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wentworth C. G. Moore, F. A. Adams of Gulf"Heart of the North" and family, of Hattiesburg, Miss., port, H. S. Weston of Logtown, C. MONDAY, MAY 4:

> VASSAR COLLEGE ARTICLE OF LOCAL INTEREST.

In the May number of the Ladies 1869 by a lady living at present in Bay St. Louis, Mrs. J. H. Bouslog, pany, Main street, do your wiring mother of Mrs. Donald Marshall, wno is referred to in the article as "The Girl." Mr. Seldon says: "Of all the books and documents concerning Vassar which I have read, the most College, which were written by a where in the Middle West. She was the daughter of a Methodist clergying to reveal the identity of the -Owing to the advent of warm writer. Her letters not only give a delightful picture of what Vassar was then, but splendid flashes of unis today. And through all runs an undercurrent of whimsical questioning as to higher education for women." The letters then follow. A book published years since

"Letters From Old Time Vassar," is still sold, and Mrs. Bouslog, the author, receives royalties on its sale. Mr. Seldon, the author of the magazine article, it is evident, is not ac- P. T. A. will be held Monday after- woman's love." quainted with this volume. The letoriginal that no doubt found their way to his desk during his research.

B.-W. Y. C. TO GIVE DANCE.

The Bay-Waveland Yact Club an-Music will be supplied by the

ing for New Orleans en route to El Sunny South Syncopators, of New Paso, Texas, where he will stay with Orleans, "the best there is in jazz," friends indefinitely. He was accom- and the club hopes to entertain its panied as far as New Orleans by Mr. members and their guests fully to the standard.

The usual charges will obtain, and Bay St. Louis, motored over from advance. The affair is only for mem-

in Bay St. Louis, mingling with the —Messrs. Edward Bros., of the lo-many friends and acquaintances of cal Ford agency, recently leasing the her former home town. Mrs. Wil-

A Solect and Ropular Place for Excited and Gentlemes.

KILN SCHOOL WELLS.

At the beginning of the 1924-25 session Mr. R. D. Love offered a prize of \$5.00 at the end of school to the best all-round student in school. Miss Zula Dubnisson, of the sixth grade, won the prize. Mr. Love rather lengthy chain of games won, also offered \$5.00 to the student that \$1.00. They were: Redus Garriga, fine game for the College, allowing who walked five miles twice (missed them only six hits.

and Clarence Wictum. Mrs. Thomas Doby won the \$10.00 A number of rolessional and bus- prize offered by P. T. A. for lest Pearson, s. s. iness men gathered at the Hotel Wes- kept room during session. Miss Ruth Cranford, 2b. \_\_\_ 3 -Mrs. H. F. Mattox returned ton Thursday night and sat at a Salter won second, \$5.00, and Miss Davis, c. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 home Tuesday evening from a visit banquet after which B. C. Bowen, Gladys Freeman, \$2.50, third prize. Byrd, c. f

Chas. G. Moore and wife, Jackson, Miss. leans, La.; Jno. C. DeArmes, Jr., and wife, Bay St. Louis; H. T. Steeffee and wife, Robert Bosarge, L. H. Block and family, studying law at the University of companied by Mr. Fred A. Adams, and wife, Mrs. Clarke and son, Mrs. Will Mississippi, is home from Oxford for a few days and plans to resume his port, both gentlemen made splendid Gough, M. Dreux Van Horacon, J. T. Buddecke, H. W. Enscore, J. J. Pye, New Orleans, La.; T. M. Travis, Miss Jennie Jones, Miss Clara Jones, Gulfport, Miss.; visiting relatives at Wiggins, Miss., Bay St. Louis Rotary Cub are: E. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reeves, City; Mr. and get you are all welcome to see the light of the l

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM

Attractions Coming For Next Week.

"Heart of the North" and comedy. motored to Bay St. Louis and spent M. Shipp, Geo. R. Rea, J. A. Evans, Mary Philbin in "The Gaiety Gir!"

Gloria Swanson in "Manhandled," big special, and News. WEDNESDAY, MAY 6: Beverley Bayne and Monte Blue in "Her Marriage Vow" and comedy. THURSDAY, MAY 7:

Barbara Lamarr in "Tarnish." big special, and News. FRIDAY, MAY 8: Renee Adoree in "Bandolero" and

comedy. SATURDAY, MAY 9: Tom Mix in "Deadwood Coach," and comedy. Coming-Two more big ones-'Name the Man" and "Sandra."

HOTEL WESTON

Menu for Sunday Dinner, May 3rd, 12:30 to 2 P. M. Fruit Cocktail Celery Olives Cream of Tomato Soup Broiled Trout

Turkey and Dressing, Cramberry Sauce New Potatoes, Drawn Butter Snap Beans Carrots and Peas Candlelight Salad Ice Ceram Cherry Sundae

> Demi Tasse \$1.25.

Crackers and Roquefort Cheese

P. T. A.—NOTICE.

noon at Central School. This is the outgoing president takes this method of notifying all members of the meeting and urging that they be present know that our association attained the gold seal at the State meeting in everyone come to the meeting Mon- of a quartet. day at 3:15 and show our new president, by our presence, that we are with her for the coming year.

NOTICE.

In the Chancery Court of Hancock Coun-Mississippi. Judicial District-No. In the Matter of the Validation of \$180, 000.00 Bonds of Hancock County Road and Bridge Bonds of Hancock County, Missis-

-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Redditt, Hancock, Mississippi. You are hereby notified that the matter May for New York and other points tored down from their plantation with friends.

Liberal sample of Irish potatoes to spend a while with Mrs. Redditt's to spend a while with Mrs. Redditt's 1925, on or before which date objections,

> Clerk of Hancock County. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHIROPRACTIC SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS FOR HEALTH.

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OFFICE HOURS: 9-12-1-5:30. 309 HANCOCK STREET. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

My property on the Beach has not een sold as rumored, and is for sale Signed JULES MENOU. Anyone interested see E. J. ARCENEAUX,

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would attend school the whole ses-sion and not miss a day. As there were eight such students, he added three dollars more and gave each Coast's pitcher. Bontemps pitched a

truck), in order to be present at Pierce, batting star for the Acad-school; Alphis Mitchell, Eugene emy, got a double and a triple at the Crowe, Edward Harrell, Lillie Belle bat. Monty, Blaize and Bontemps Tartoune, Carl Moran, Mary Moran got the three hits for the College. The score:

G. C. M. A- . AB. Lewis, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_3 Truly 3b. \_\_\_\_ 3

Totals\_\_\_\_31 Stanislaus-La Nasa, s. s. \_\_\_\_4 Baron, r. f. \_\_\_\_ 4 Viada, c. f. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Bonura, 2b. \_\_\_\_ 3 Montz, 1b. \_\_\_\_ 3 Rinudo, 3b. 3 Fernandez, 1. f 3 Blaize, c. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Bontemps, p. \_\_\_\_ 3 Score by innnigs:

St. Stanislaus \_\_\_\_000 001 000\_ G. C. M. A. \_\_\_\_\_000 200 10x—3 Although our chain has been broken, the Rock-a-Chaws intend to mend it with the K. C game Sunday. The K. C.'s are coming over with a strong team and again promises to be one of the best of the season. Don't for-

game of the season. We Wonder Why

Baron and Lang are so much together lately during recesses. Shorty Herman and Gele were picked for such good actors

chemicals in physics.

Short makes such a good Dutch-Bro. Mac was so curious to know how many pins there were left in

Bro. Regis keeps little Micky hid. Who Would Ever Think-

That Gele is in love? That Lang would make a good That John Hunter would be

Sheik? That Billy Gordon would make 50 April, 1925. words per min. on a typewriter? That Viada and La Nasa were such ladies' men?

·Jokes. Bro. (speaking to Slade, reading a

part of Hamlet). What do you sup- at the office of the Clerk of said Board pose the King would say to you if you read like that? Slade remaining silent. Dillon-Are you sick?

Someone in class told Bro, that a girl has Dick's pin. Bro.—What, your pin gone, Dick? Dick-Bro., I done kissed that thing good-bye. Bro:—That thing! Wait till I find out who she is and tell her.

Bro. Peter asked several of the sheiks of the class what Hamlet

Someone remarked: "Why is ters he used were from a number of last meeting of this year and the Sprague so silent on the question?" for building and hard surfacing with vitri-Bro. Peter-Still water runs deep.

> Billy-Bro, do you remember what if possible. It will be interesting to we got over the radio the other night? Bro.—Yes. Billy (telling the boys who were Columbus this spring. We should be not present at the time) - There were very proud of this achievement. Let three guys trying to sing some kind

Hamlet Speaking of School. To go. or not to go—that is the

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to put up with. The refusion and reasons of Brother Or take arms against a sea of Broth-

home—to stay— No more, and, by a stay, to say we The heartache and thousand troubles 4-25 WILE bar the claim. That school is heir to—'tis a con-

summation Devoutly to be wishe'd. To go home, to stay-To stay, perchance to wonder; ay, there's the rub. For in that stay at home what trials

may come. When we have thrown off this monotonous schooling. Must give us pause, there's the re-That makes calamity of such short school For who would bear the homework

and lessons. The teacher's wrong, the president's This the 9th day of April, A. D. 1925.

Continuely (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSTEN, Clerk. contumely, The pangs of despised love, the law's delay. The insolence of office and the insults That patient merits of the unworthy

To groan and sweat under a weary file in the Clerk's office. teautiful practically new cottage 2 hedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, at the dread of sometimes attachen and sleeping porch. Nice front porch and yard on thion street, one square from L. & N. depot, the first street which will be pared under the new paying plan in Bay St. Louis. As No gone to help him, puzzles the will. Dly Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Ray St. Louis. As No gone to help him, puzzles the will. Miss.

5.2.12 We have

The fly to others we know not of This our contemplation makes cowthus the active line of resolution

Louis, and now decide to build said bridge, and the said bridge be a bridge with no tolls charged for traveling on the same, and as the said bridge must be built by the two counties and the expense of building said bridge shall be borne by the

building said bridge shall be borne by the two counties.

Be it further ordered that the said bridge shall be built by the two counties and the expenses for duilding said bridge shall be borne as follows, and the bonds of the said two counties for building the said bridge shall be issued as follows:

Hancock County shall pay 35 per cent and Harrison County fo per cent, that is to say, this amount of the costs of said bridge and to bear the amount of bonds so issued in said proportion. This amount being figured on the basis of the benefits to be derived therefrom by each of said counties. And be it further ordered that the said Boards of Hancock and Harrison Coun-

ties now declare that they desire to issue

bonds in the amount of \$350,000.00, or so

bonds in the amount of \$350,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary for said purpose, said bonds to be issued by the said counties in the proportion of 35 per cent by Hancock County and 65 per cent by Harrison County.

Be it further ordered that the following resolution was unanimously adonted: resolution was unanimously adopted:
Whereas, in the opinion of the Boards of Hancock and Harrison Counties, it is necessary to raise funds to build the bridge joining the two counties over the Be it therefore resolved that it is the

purpose of Hancock and Harrison Counties to issue bonds to the amount of necessary, the County of Hancock issuing 35 per cent of said bonds for said purpose and Harrison County issuing 65 per cent of said bonds for said purpose, that is for the purpose of constructing a bridge connecting the two countles over the Bay Be it further ordered that the Clerk of

this Board will have published a copy of this resolution as required by law for the purpose of notifying the taxpayers of Hancock and Harrison Counties of the proposed action of the Boards of Hancock and Harrison Counties, so that if there be any opposition to the issuance of said bonds it may be presented to the Boards of Supervisors of Hancock and Harrison Counties in the City of Bay St. Louis and the City of Gulfport, as provided by law, on or before the first Monday in May, A. This resolution and order shall be pub

College win that most interesting newspaper published in Bay St. Louis, and the Gulfport Herald, a paper published in Gulfport, each paper having a general circulation in the Counties of Hancock and Harrison, for three weeks before the first Monday of May, A. D. 1925. Be it further ordered by the two Boards of Supervisors of Hancock and Harrison Countles that the highway department be called upon and asked to send engineers Bro. picked Shex to mix some sary to prepare plans and specifications for the building of the said bridge joining the two counties over the Bay of St. Louis. Haydel doesn't wear his pin any the two countles agreeing to pay the usual expense charged by the Highway Commission for the expense of the said engineers, the counties paying these charges on the basis of fifty-fifty.

Hancock County, State of Mississippi. I, A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of the Chancery Court, and ex-officio Clerk of the tv and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the said Boar dof Supervisor and entered at their April term, A. D. That someone would keep Shex's 1925, on the 10th day of April, 1925, as fully and as completely as the same appears of record in my office in Board of Supervisors' Minute Book K, on pages Given under my hand and the seal said Board of Supervisors, at my office, in Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 10th day of A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County before 11 o'clock A. M MONDAY, MAY 4, 1925. for building and gravelling the Waveland

Kiln Road from Station 0x00 to Station 79x30, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid. Each bid shall be accompanied by certifled or cashier's check in the sum of This the 9th day of April, A. D. 1925.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the A regular meeting of the Central meant when he said, "As brief as Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, before 11 o'clock A. M.

fled brick pavement, certain streets in the City of Bay St. Louis, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office.

Bids will be received on said work on the unit basis. The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid. Each bid shall be accompanied by certified or cashier's check in the sum of The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 9th day of April, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of administration in the estate of Laurence Ladner, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1924, No. of decree 2752, and notice And by arguing end them? To go claims against said estate to have the same probated and registered by the clerk of the said court within six months from the date of this notice, and a failure to so probate and register for six months will 4-25 WILEY LADNER, Administrator. This 21st day of April, A. D. 1925.

> NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at the office of the Clerk of said Board before 11 o'clock A. M.,

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1625, for building and gravelling the Bay St Louis-Poplarville Road from Station 20.00 to Station 600.00, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The successful bidder shall furnish bond n the amount of his bid. Each bid shall be accompanied by certified or cashier's check in the sum of \$1.000.00.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

That patient merits of the unworthy Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, before 11 o'clock A. M., MONDAY, MAY 4, 1925, With one hour's study. Who would for building and gravelling the Turtle Skin Road, from Station OXOO to Station

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Rach bid shall be accompanied by certified or cashier's check in the sum of This the 9th day of April. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, before it oclock A. M., MONDAY, MAY 4, 1925
for one five fon, second hand Packard
truck, dump body type
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